The Steamship's Propeller Revolved in Unison with Many Tugs.

Ten Thousand Curious Sightseers Watch the Novel Scene Off Long Branch.

JAMISON TO MAKE A STATEMENT.

It is Believed That the Campania Also Struck Sand, but Got Free-Her Captain Denies That the Two Boats Were Racing.

The American Line steamship St. Paul went ashore of Long Branch at 1:45 a.m. Saturday. She struck in ten fect of mud, less than 200 yards from shore. Her pusasagers, after being held for more than twelve hours on board, were transferred to the sidewheel steamer George W. Starr and the ing C. E. Evarts, and landed at the dmerican Line pier at 7 p. m.

Two attempts were made yesterday to get the big American Line stenmer St. Paul off the beach at Long Branch, but the vessel was scarcely moved from her position. She lay last night about as near to the shore as when she was first seen by the watchmen for the life-saving crews on Sat-

usday morning.

A heavy fist to port made her appear closer to the beach and higher up out of the water than she really was. According to the captains of the life-saving crews, she was 100 yards from the high tide water

The sight of a steamer so near the principal promenade of a big town is not an every-cay occurrence, and the inhabitants of Long Branch, as well as thousands of people from smaller towns and the country, flocked to the water front to see the ocean

The open lots near the beach were full of vehicles of every kind. The scene resem-bled that of a county fair, for, besides the display of carriages, horses, bicycles and Sunday clothes, there were mingled with the emwd scores of peautt, candy and "soft-drink" venders, who cried out their wares in regular gala day style.

WATCHED BY 10,000 PERSONS.

The two morning trains from New York brought a number of people to the scene. but they were principally men who were more or less interested in the ship's faterepresentatives of wrecking companies, in-surance men, and officers or agents of the terday. International Navigation Company, to that there were fully 10,000 people on the their respective stations. beach during the afternoon, when the crowd

perishable freight. The lifeboats on the little fog then-so little that I could see a perishable freight. The lifeboats on the liftle fog then—so little that I could see a port side were taken off to relieve the heavy list to port. They were towed to "My drst impression was that the steamer was aground, and after looking at her for a few seconds I was convinced of it. Her

perishable freight were transferred, started to New York late in the afternoon. The \$1,000,000 in gold was left in the treasurer's up by the propellers surrounded the whole

room of the St. Paul, and will not be removed until the vessel gets to New York or it is known that she cannot be floated. It was learned yesterday that there had been a slight controversy between the Merritt Wrecking Company and the Chapman Wrecking Company as to which was to have charge of floating the St. Paul. Superintendent Thomas Giblin, Secretary Arthur M. Smith and Assistant Smerin. Arthur M. Smith and Assistant Superin tendent Israel Tucker, of the Chapman Company, were on board the ship yesterday. Two of their tugs are lying near the vessel, and have been helping in trying to

SHIP CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE. The Chapman people claim to have thrown the first line to the St. Paul. Captain Seeley, of the tag W. E. Chapman, admitted that there had been a little misunderstanding, but said it had all been settled, and that the two companies were

The life-savers who have hovered along the shore and about the ship in boats since early Saturday morning, took down the breeches buoy line they had fastened to



Scenes Surrounding the Stranded St. Paul.

After tugs had made two ineffectual attempts to pull the big American liner out into deep water, her perishable freight and life boats were taken off and brought to New York. A crowd of ten thousand persons viewed the vessel from shore yes-

was largest.

The first real attempt to get the St. Paul of her middy bed was made at 4 clephone connection was made with the shore to the ship, and by 5 o'clock. The vessel was herilliantly lighted at the vessel was here was head been all night and the vestering may be a ship and the vessel was here was been without gother than the ship and the vessel was herilliantly lighted at the vestering may be a ship and the vessel was herilliantly lighted at the vestering that the St Paul's light and the vestering may be a ship and the vessel was herilliantly lighted at the vestering that the St Paul's light and the vessel was herilliantly lighted at the vestering that the St Paul's light and the vessel was here to the ship and the vessel was herilliantly lighted at the vessel was held been all night and the vessel was here to the ship and the vessel was here to the ship and the vessel was here. The vessel was here to the ship and the vessel was here to the ship and the vessel was here to the ship and the vessel without giving in mattle. The disparch to Masseyeare was disparch to Masseyeare was fire the vessel was here to the ship and the vessel without giving in mattle. The disparch to Masseyeare was fill be to deny this, because no monarch was goue aground until the next morning, and it was not until then that I learned the vessel was here to the ship and the shore to the ship and the vessel was here to the ship and the shore to the ship and the ship and the shore to the ship and th time, as she had been all night, and the nection as indicating that the St. Paul's Hook,

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AT SHAKESPEARE'S SHRINE,

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll's Eloquent Tribute to the Bard of Avon. In Striking Epigrams He Praised "the

Human Race." BACON DID NOT WRITE "HAMLET."

Greatest Intellect of the

The Corrupt Judge, Said the Lecturer, Would Not Have So Degraded Himself-What Women Owe to the Master of the Stage.

Broadway Theatre before a large and appreclative audience. The lecture was interspersed with many epigrams, and of these the most striking were:

"It was over three centuries ago that the greatest intellect of the human race was orn. In his veins, I am delighted to sav. there was no royal blood.

"It has been said he had been patronized by Queen Elizabeth. I am happy to be able to deny this, because no monarch was

"The ship is in no danger," he said, "unless at Elberon, two miles he low where the St. Paul is grounded. He said yesterday:

"The ship is in no danger," he said, "unless a heavy storm comes up. She is in about ten feet of soft mud, and will slide out easily if we once get her well started. The sea is not helping us at all to-day, tit is too smooth. An easterly breeze of 20 miles an hour would blow the water into shore, and at high tide would help to booy the vessel up.

"It was dressed and was sitting in a large was made the vested in the said would help to booy the water away from the vessel all the more different was the way from the vessel all the more different was a first that has been done to lighten the vessel was to take off the baggage and some perticest sight I ever saw. There was vesser and at high tide would help to booy the water away from the vessel all the more different was a first that has been done to lighten the vessel and all ablaze with lights. It was the seel was to take off the baggage and some perticest sight I ever saw. There was vesser and the stripped with an all contents of the St. Paul is grounded. He said western and the content of the said western and makes the fail desicosed the St. Paul is come two miles away.

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Not Embrace Moslemism-The Work of Massacre Not Over.

A private letter from Constantinople, under date of January S, just received in

"Authentic reports have been received from the districts of Spargerd, Mamardank, of the Armenian population to the ranks of Islam has taken place there. During the recent reign of terror several shelks or Ehizan, assisted by their hordes of fanatical followers, ravaged the whole region and simply terrorized the helpless region and simply terrorized the helpics people into adopting the faith of Mahonee They murdered a certain Sahag Va-taved—as true and brave a man as eve lived—flayed the body, filled the iskin wit straw and hung it on a tree in front of the beautiful monastery which for twenty-si-years he had occupied and defended at the daily risk of his life. Many followed in noble example, and suprendered their lives

KING MENELEK DEFIANT.

he United States Government would ically remove the danger that exists.

Italians Despair of Arranging a Peace Without Giving the Abyssinian Chief Battle

Rome, Jan. 26.-A dispatch from Massothe camp of General Baratieri, the commander of the Italian forces, bringing letters the Hook, where she was beached.

CARGO TO BE LIGHTERED. to King Humbert and General Baratieri. Colonel Gaillano, the commander of the talian forces that were recently compelled by jute, was begun. It is thought that she Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll delivered his lo evacuate the town of Makelle after a long stege by the Abyssinians, has not yet arrived at General Baratieri's camp. It is rondway Theatre before a large and apsaid that Colonel Galilano exploded the

"Shakespeare was officially reported as Ohio is Alarmed, Fearing the Boss is

When Ricketts came to San Francisco he was young and had plenty of money. His home was in Washington, D. C., and his family one of the best at the nation's cap-lied. Wis father was Convended to the state of the gent. Charles Kirtz, of Columbus, with 10m with a severe attack of the gent. Platt for the selection of an anti-McKiniey delegation from this State to the St. Louis convention, and that the effort to pass convention, and that the effort to pass convention, and that the present radical "Ripper" bill at Co-limbus, with 10m with a severe attack of the gent. Platt for the selection of an anti-McKiniey delegation from this State to the St. Louis convention, and that the effort to pass convention, and that the effort to pass convention, and that the present radical "Ripper" bill at Co-limbus, with 10m with a severe attack of the gent.

Terrible Fate of a Christian Who Would ON SHREWSBURY

British Ship Foyle Crashed Upon Them and Narrowly Escaped Destruction.

Khizan and Gargar, in the Bitlis province, to the effect that a wholesale conversion Pilot and Was Hampered by a Fog.

At High Tide She Floated Off and Was Towed Inside the Hook, Where She Was Beached-Cargo to Be Lightered.

After a voyage of over ninety days, when

most within sight of her destination, the British ship Foyle was nearly ground to pieces Saturday night and yesterday on the Shrewsbury rocks at Scabright, off the New Jersey coast.

The Foyle left Calcutta on September 23, and reached Barnegat on Saturday, in-

tending to take on board a pilot to bring her into the harbor. While looking for a pilot on Saturday she continued on her course until late in the afternoon, passing several mlies out from where the St. Paul their is aground. Toward evening a heavy fog came on, been of the cles ought to of the country, of the country, of wives and struck the rocks at Shrewsbury with a

crash that nearly took away her topmasts. After several hard bumps and some grinding, she settled, and the pumps were sounded.

FOUND TO LEAK BADLY.

Investigation showed that the ship had several very bad holes in her bottom, and

that she was making water at the rate of eighteen inches an hour. She continued to pound against the rocks until after 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when the crew succeeded in making some headway at the umps, and at high tide she floated off. Word was sent to her agents, Vernon H.

Brown & Co., of this city, and the Merritt Wrecking Company's boat, William Cooley, was dispatched to her aid. When the Cooley renched her she had nine feet of water in her hold, and the crew were almost exhausted from trying to keep her

She was towed up the coast and inside

Lighters were sent down to ber, and the

tons. She came from Calcutta by way of Good Hope. She is owned in London and is commanded by Captain Hobbes. It was said yesterday that rough weather

in the south Atlantic had damaged the more or less at the pumps for the past fifteen days, and that she had several feet of water in her when she struck at Shrewsbury.

Incendiary Fire in Yonkers. Fire that is said to have been of incen diary origin destroyed the barn of Mrs. Sarah Cairns, in Yonke... resterday morning. Ten cows and three carries to longing to Dairyman William Edwards were burned in the building. There was no insurance on the barn or stock de-

Assemblyman Butts Has the Gout. Assemblyman Arthur C. Butts is confined to his home at No. 1004 Trinity avenue

Readjustment of our firm interests requires a immediate sale of all our winter stock

Twenty Dollar Overcoats for \$10

Clothes will be more expensive next season-15 per cent. at

least according to present report from the woolen market. We might hold our present stock and make by it ly apparently, but our policy has always been carry no goods over-new stylesnew goods every

year. Our changes in firm interests require a cash basis for a proper adjustment, and so the goods must all go, no matter what the loss-whatever or how much it is that much is your gain.

LLAMA THIBET OVERCOATS \$8 every one of the Liama Thibet Overcoats reduced to SS. This is the famous material that went around the world without fading. Easy and comfortable. Long, full and deep. Never treat threadbare or shine. The light weights are lined all through with silk. Heavier weights with serge. Every one now SS. Positively these garages.

KERSEY OVERCOATS \$10 This goods weighs full 32 oz. to the yard and is made from Australian pure wooden yarn. Black and Blue. Pure Alizarine dvs—the only dye that is postificely non-fadable. Double stitched seams lapped, raw edges. Velvet collars. Very superfor garments. Highest grade finish in all details. Were 5-5 and 5-50.

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KERSEY OVERCOATS \$15 The twenty-five dollar superfine English Kersey, made by the best makers of Kersey in all English, especially for us. Such a price as this was never known for such garments. Lined with pure check worsted, sain sleaves, velvet collar any pockets. Highest class of making all through.

BLYSIAN BEAVER OVERCOAT \$20 Black, Blue, Brown and Oxfords. Goods teade by Sykes, of Huddersfield, England, from the finest Australian wool. Lined with saith though-out to match. Made by your tailor worth \$45, Up to 16 days ago, they were \$35.

ULSTERS AT SIS For fleece, Lamb's Wool and Scotch Cheviot Ulsters that were Sas. Not many of them. FUR LINED OVERCOATS \$65. The fur they are lined with is worth almost this. Best Kersey outside. They were from Sico up.

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